punished, the Headquarters records date Oct. 27, 1808. It was a fight over Sanders's application for admission to the Sonoma Ciub, of the Thompson street negro section. The committee rejected him as a bad negro. He did up several members of the Committee on Membership, storming the club to do it. Ciub members rushed him to the sidewalk, but he slashed three of the committeemen and was arrested.

walk, but he slashed three of the committeemen and was arrested.

Inspector Kane, in whose district, Queens,
the three policemen belonged, worked from
midnight until 5 o'clock yesterday morning
trying to find out why his men were over
here in Manhattan, and the origin of the
brawl. The policemen he said, had no right
to be in Manhattan, and they could not have
been here on police business. Gilhooly was in
the parade, but Peters and Russo, plainclothes men on Inspector Kane's staff,
were left at home in Queens. Russo, however, had been ordered to come to Manhattan after the parade to take home the Inspector's uniform.

Peters came over to'help Russo get the
Inspector's uniform. They got it from
the Inspector's uniform. They got it from
the Inspector at Fourth avanue and Fifteenth street between 4 and 5 o'clock.
When they started away with the uniform
Gilhooly went along with them. Kane
said that although the homes of all three
of the men were in Manhattan, they should
have gone back to Queens and reported
there on Saturday evening. Peters and
Russo were new men to Kane, having only
lately been sent to him. Gilhooly, the
Inspector said, had been one of Devery's
right-hand men.

The Inspector said that in his five hours

Inspector said, had been one of Devery's right-hand men.

The Inspector said that in his five hours of work to explain the presence of the men in the dive and the cause of the row, he had heard no two stories alike. Peters, the cashier, told him that the little black waiter who had escaped arrest, but whom the police expect to get, had come to him and, in Sanders's hearing, had said that "there were a couple of wardmen back there," meaning in the back room of the place, and that, therefore, Sanders should have known the men he fought with afterward to be policemen.

to be policemen.
The Inspector said that there was only one revolver between the three policemen, and that that one was Gilhooly's, and it was found with all its chambers full after the fracas. The Inspector said that no shot had been fired by the police. Sanders declares that the three policemen each had a revolver and that all three beat him on the head with their revolvers.

on the head with their revolvers.
"I don't know what started the row,"
said the Inspector, "but Gilhooly and
Sanders were struggling in the doorway when Byers came up and separated them, and Sanders should have known that he would be protected then, as he saw the uniformed policeman, and should, therefore, not have fired his revolver."

Around headquarters yesterday it was

the talk among men who knew Gilhooly that he was a practical joker, liking nothing better than to start a joke of the so-called practical kind, and that once he had tried to joke he was likely to become very serious and strive to carry his bluff through if any one failed to see the joke. It was the surmise that perhaps some failure on the part of the negro bouncer of the Lenox to see the joke in some of Gilhooly's remarks had led to the scrimmage which resulted fatally. Gilhooly used to be connected with Inspector Thompson's office and was there, it was said, when the negro riots on the West Side occurred in Thompson's district a few years ago.

There was a big crowd around the Jefferson Market court building yesterday mornthe talk among men who knew Gilhooly

son Market court building yesterday morning, made up in part of the tough element sometimes to be found in force about the sometimes to be found in force about the lower end of Sixth avenue, and chiefly interested in Sanders's case. There was some angry muttering about the prisoner. Sanders was not without his friends, however, and two negroes forced their way through the crowd and got to Keeper O'Connor, in whose custody Sanders was yesterday, and handed him a basket of fruit for the prisoner. The crowd jeered at them and said derisively that to-morrow they would be bringing him bouquets.

at them and said derisively that to-morrow they would be bringing him bouquets.

Inspector Smith said yesterday that when he and Capt. Gorman raided the Lenox Hotel about six weeks ago, taking about seventy-five prisoners, Sanders put up so desperate a defence in his refusal to submit to arrest that it became necessary for the Inspector to punch him in the neck to reduce him to submission. Sanders was then held on a charge of conducting was then held on a charge of conducting a disorderly house and the case has not been disposed of yet. Capt. Wiegand said that it was difficult to do much with license it must be treated as a hotel.

PICKET RULE IN WESTCHESTER. Men Who Come to Work Turned Back,

NEW ROCHELLE, May 3.-The strike in the building trades in Westchester county and Connecticut which has been in progress four weeks has reached a critical stage.

Several employers are complaining that vandalism is being practised by the strik-Last night some one visited the home of Henry Kirchoff of the plumbing firm of McGovern & Kirchoff, who lives as North and Morris streets, and tore down his ornamental fence, 100 feet long, that had been put up on Saturday by non-union men.

The builders have been advertising for men in New York and yesterday about 2,500 carpenters and masons reached West-ohester county by trolley cars and railroads, and at every station they were met by pickets, who turned them back.

At White Plains a gang of carpenters was escorted by a delegation of strikers to their council room before the carpenters had time to meet the builders. Dinner was provided for the carpenters, after which tickets for Manhattan were given them and tickets for Manhattan were given them and they were led back to the Harlem station on board a train amid the cheers of the strikers.

BRAKEMEN'S STRIKE OFF.

It Was Short-Lived After the New Haven's Yardman Read the Riot Act to Them. The striking brakemen in the Harlem River yards of the New York, New Haven

and Hartford Railroad all reported for work on Saturday night when the 11 o'clock shift went on duty, and yesterday the congested freight in the yards was cleared out and traffic brought back to normal conditions. The men went back to work after O. M. Shepard, superintendent of the New York division, had threatened to fill the places

f all who failed to report promptly. They ad quit on Saturday morning because he company had announced its intention f dispensing with one out of four of the of dispensing with one out of four of the brakemen in each of the thirty-nine crews in the yards. The company had reserved the right to do this in an agreement made with the men a month ago, by which the crews received a substantial increase in pay.

The railroad officers say that they never had more than four brakemen in a crew in the days of hand brakes and coupling links and no other railroad in the country

links and no other railroad in the country has employed more than three brakemen to a crew since air brakes and patent couplers have made the work simpler

STILL MORE UNION DEMANDS. House Shorers, Railroad Iren Workers and Others on the List.

The House Shorers and Movers' Union In House Shorers and Movers Union has made demands, to go into effect on June 20, for a new wage scale of \$4 a day for foremen and \$3 for journeymen and an eight-hour work day. The union also demands the right to do all the shoring in the subway.

The Pailward Law Workers' Union has a fine was going that the Fallward in the was going the first the first open wasn't true, as he is not a "quitter."

The Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company's boats doing harbor work, the Huster and the W. E. Chapman, and the Packard Dredging Company's boats have obtained non-union engineers and will be required. subway.
The Railroad Iron Workers' Union has

The Railroad Iron Workers Union has made demands, to go into effect a month hence, for an eight-hour work day, \$3.50 a day for foremen and \$2.50 for journeymen.

The Ship and Machinery Riggers' Union has demanded \$3.50 a day and an eight-hour work day for its members, and alleges hour work day for its members, and alleges that one-half of the firms have granted the emands.
All of these demands were indorsed by

the Cantral Federated Union yesterday.

G. A. R. U. Will Pohder Fusion. The German-American Reform Union will meet Thursday night to consider the

ONE-SIDE SUBWAY AGREEMENT

C. F. U. FINDS THAT A VIOLATION ON ITS SIDE WAS PROPER.

Indignantly Repudiates a Charge That It Has Broken Faith by Permitting This Strike After Agreeing to Arbitrate Disputes-Backs Its Union.

After a red-hot debate lasting for an hour and a half the Central Federated Union vesterday declared itself on the side of the Rockmen's and Excavators' Union, whose members are on strike in the subway for an increase of wages from \$1.50 and \$1.75 to \$2 and \$2.25 a day.

The Central Federated Union has an agreement with the rapid transit contractors which does not expire until June 4. under which all disputes are to be settled by arbitration. The Excavators' Union did not exist when this agreement was made, but it is affiliated with the Central Federated Union and is formally recognized by the central body. When its demands came up two or three weeks ago the Central Federated Union hesitated to indorse them and referred them to a committee for investigation. The next week, however, it indorsed the demands in a hurry, not so much upon their merits as because the union was affiliated with the Central Federated Union and to refuse would violate all precedent. Then the strike to enforce the demands was promptly

declared. The rapid transit contractors hold that the Central Federated Union has distinctly violated its agreement with them by indorsing the demands of the new union in face of the agreement without notification to them. They sent this letter to the Central Federated Union yesterday:

NEW YORK, May 2, 1903.

GENTLEMEN: The committee of the subcontractors of the rapid transit railway hereby wish to notify you that the agreement of June 4, 1991, entered into between the Central Federated Union and the sub-contractors on the rapid transit railroad has been violated by the strike of the Rockmen's and Excavators' Union, a part of your central body.

body.

We are surprised to find that your central body would admit to membership additional unions and then indorse a strike, and we must therefore insist that the matter be taken up by you at once and the men ordered back on rapid transit work.

Committee of Rapid Transit Contractors, W. E. Douglas, Secretary.

One of the first Central Federated Union ommittees to report after this letter was read yesterday was the settlement committee appointed two years ago to enforce the agreement with the rapid transit contractors and called the Rapid Transit Committee. It consists of John J. Pallas, chairman, the read Morey More man; James McConville and James Holland. Chairman Pallas was out of town yester-day and it devolved on McConville to make the report. He told of a conference last Friday with the rapid transit contractors about a grievance of the cable splicers and said that was practically settled. Then "Is that all?" said the chairman. "Wasn't

Is that all? said the chairman. Wash there another question?"

McConville with apparent reluctance admitted that at this particular conference the contractors insisted that the Central Federated Union had violated the agreement with them by indorsing the demands of the rockmen and excavators

and allowing them to strike.

Several delegates jumped up and declared that the C. F. U. had stood by its agreement. Delegate Green of the kockdrillers said that the sub-contractors had been violating the agreement from time to time all along, and there was furious applause. There was more applause when Delegate Daly of the Dock Builders' Union

"This makes me tired," said Delegate Staunton of the Electrical Workers. "Ex-cavators' is only a polite word for laborers. What right had Mr. Robinson to organize cavators' is only a polite word for laborers. What right had Mr. Robinson to organize them when there was another organization of laborers in existence? Everybody knows that the union is not made up of American citizens. They don't want to be citizens. They don't want to be citizens. This rot about them wanting to live up to American standards makes me sick. [Howls of disapproval from the Socialists.] Some of them are the scum of the earth. Most of them want to hurry back to Italy after they make as much money as they can be refer to the scale of them want to hurry back to Italy after they make as much money as they can be refer to the scale of them want to hurry back to Italy after they make as much money as they can be refer to the scale of the sc hey make as much money as they can

Samuel B. Donnelly of Typographical Union No. 6 talked about the ancestors of all Americans starting in with picks at d shovels and there was much more to the same effect. Finally a motion was carried, declaring that the C. F. U. repudiated the charge that it had violated the agreement and that it had a right to indorse the de-It was decided to increase the Rapid

Transit Committee to seven members and to confer with the rapid transit con-tractors about a possible settlement of the

trike.
The committee will try to confer with the rapid transit contractors at John B. McDonald's office in Park row to-day.
M. J. Degnon of the Degnon-McLean
Company said yesterday that the strike situation was practically unchanged so far as his company was concerned. Mr. Degnon thinks that the men will return to work to day.

to work to-day.
"If they don't," said he, "we will see about filling their places with men from the South. We do not intend to pay the nen any more than we have been paying Vito Pacello, president of the Excavators' Union, said last night that the union would stand by its demands and wasn't afreid

of the negroes from the South taking its "The niggers won't stay here two hours." said he. "We won't harm them, but we'll get up a parade and that will frighten them

There was no change yesterday in the strike or lockout (it is called both) of the marine engineers, which has put half of

night that the rumor that he was going

running with them to-day.

All the tugs of the White Star, the Daly, and the Newtown Creek towing lines will be laid up to-day by their owners.

The pilots held a meeting yesterday and decided to see how the engineers came out with their demands before making any on their own account.

OMAHA BAKERS JOIN STRIKE. Partial Truce Declared in the Contest Until After Tuesday's Election.

OMAHA, Neb., May 3 .- One hundred union bakers joined the strikers in the other delegates to a conference on May 11 to plan the fusion campaign.

It was said yesterday that the G. A. R. U. would be likely to hold aloof until the Tammany programme is outlined.

THEODORE B. STARR

Diamond Merchant, Teweler and Silversmith, MADISON SOUARE WEST

Between 25th and 26th Streets Established 1862. 25 years as above.

SPECIAL NOTICE. No connection with any other house in this line of business

BIG ALLIGATORS FIGHT. Idvely Contest in the Pond at Bronx Park

-Big Mose the Winner. "Big Mose," the 14-foot alligator in the New York Zoölogical Park in The Bronx, fought a pitched battle Saturday afternoon with "Three Legs," the next in size. The fight took place in the alligators' pond near the reptile house.

The fight was the liveliest kind of an encounter while it lasted. "Mose" got a tight grip on "Three Legs" and the way the two reptiles made the water splash brought the keepers in a hurry to the scene. One of the keepers got a big pair of ice tongs and after several minutes' tugging succeeded in breaking "Mose's" hold on his antagonist.

"Mose" had no sooner let go of "Three Legs" than he grabbed him again. The ice tongs and poles were brought into play once more and this time "Mose" was clubbed into submission and the fight was ended with "Mose" still a champion.

INSURANCE REPORT.

Condition of the Life Companies-Last Year's Business.

AIRANY, May 3 .- The gross acrets of life insurance companies doing business in this State at the close of last year were \$2,062,430,804, an increase during the year of \$182,806,240. Of this amount New York State companies have \$1,254,440,-930, an increase of \$114,929,520; companies of other States, \$807,989,874, an increase of \$67,870,719. The aggregate of premium notes and loans shows an increase of \$534,461.26 during 1902, while deferred and uncollected premiums have increased \$3,457,117. The total liabilities of these companies, excluding gross surplus of \$166,992,898 and special funds of \$160,917,584. are \$1,734,520.340. On the above basis the liabilities of the New York State companies as reported are \$1,037,825,173; companies of other States, \$696.695.167. For New York State companies the gross sur-plus (including \$3,290,000 of capital) is \$95,337,631, special funds \$121,278,124; companies of other States, surplus (including \$6,425,500 of capital) is \$71,655,266, special funds \$39,639,439, aggregate surplus and special funds \$327,910,463.

Last year the aggregate income of New

Last year the aggregate income of New York State companies was \$293,611,823, an increase over 1901 of \$33,425,085, other States' companies \$195,124,449, increase \$17,375,716, making the gross income \$488,-736, 272, and the gross increase over the income of the preceding year \$50,800,802. The net excess of income over disbursements for 1902 was \$175,804,716, while for 1901 it was \$150,754,424. The total premium income for 1901 was \$349,186,052; for 1902, \$393,832,410.

The disbursements for the year were

said:

"The regular wages of laborers have been \$2 a day for two years. If these men have been plundered for two years by getting less than this, the contractors violated the agreement."

[Accord Robinson | Who organized the laborers have been \$25,750,510 compared with the preceding year, \$142,777,004 was paid for claims, \$26,346,121 for lapsed and surrendered policies, \$26,589,715 in dividends to policyholders, \$300.695 on supgetting less than this, the contractors violated the agreement."

Herman Robinson, who organized the excavators, most of whom are Italians, unable to speak English, declared that the C. F. U. should put its foot down on un-American wages and support people who wanted to live up to American standards.

"This makes me tired," said Delegate Staunton of the Electrical Workers. "Expectations and support people to policyholders, \$26,389,715 in dividends to policyholders, \$20,589,715 in dividends to policyholders, \$300,695 on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies, \$744,334 in dividends to stockholders, \$58,404,923 for commissions, \$30,097,77 for salaries and medical examiners' fees, and \$27,718,994 for miscellaneous purposes. It is shown that \$196,013,535 was paid to policyholders, \$26,389,715 in dividends to policyholders, \$300,695 on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies, \$744,334 in dividends to stockholders, \$358,404,923 for commissions, \$30,097,77 for salaries and medical examiners' fees, and \$27,718,994 for miscellaneous purposes. It is shown that \$196,013,535 was paid to policyholders, \$300,695 on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies, \$744,334 in dividends to stockholders, \$358,404,923 for commissions, \$30,097,77 for salaries and medical examiners' fees, and \$27,718,994 for miscellaneous purposes. It is shown that \$196,013,535 was paid to policyholders, \$200,695 on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies, \$744,334 in dividends to stockholders, \$358,404,923 for commissions, \$30,097,77 for salaries and medical examiners' fees, and \$27,718,994 for miscellaneous purposes. It is shown that \$196,013,535 was paid to policyholders, \$300,695 on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies, \$744,334 in dividends to stockholders, \$358,404,923 for commissions, \$30,097,77 for salaries and medical examiners' fees, and \$27,718,994 for miscellaneous purposes. It is shown that \$196,013,535 was paid to policyholders, \$30,000,000,000,000,000,00 management, including dividends to stock

lders, was \$116,918,019. \$175,695,294. There were 69,159 more policies minated in 1902 than in 1901, and \$72, 392,220 more insurance.

The increase of policies was 495,729, and

of insurance \$867,910,547.
On Dec. 31 last the companies doing business in this State had 3,954,193 policies n force, insuring \$8,440,713,352, classified is follows: Whole life, 2,565,610 policies, nsuring \$5,568,866,603; endowment, 1,116,094 policies, insuring \$2,135,182,000; all other, neluding term and irregular, 272,489 policies, insuring \$631,268,306; total amount of additions to same, \$105,396.443.

The life statistics, including industrial business, show: Policies in force, 3,876,498, insuring \$1,744,048,335; issued during 1902, 945,653 policies, insuring \$365,195,551; premiums received, \$65,020,047; claims incurred, \$23,590,915; claims paid, \$23,762,558. The assets of the thirty-five casualty and fidelity companies are reported to be \$59,627,655; liabilities, except capital, \$25,-215,962; capital, \$16,894,900; net surplus, \$17,516,793; income, \$34,261,566; disbursements, \$30,014,781; risks in force, \$4,610,-927,741

THE RIVER TUNNEL STRIKE. President of Union Must Be Received a a Delegate, Strikers Say.

General Manager Fry of the New York and Jersey Railroad Company, which is building a trolley tunnel under the Hudson River, offered yesterday to meet a com-The Team Drivers' Union reported that 400 of its striking members have gained their demands.

NON-UNION MEN RUNNING TUGS.

And Like the Daizells. They're No Quitters—Pilots Watching Strike's Outcome.

There was no change yesterday in the mittee of striking employees with the ob-

the union's delegate, as one of the com-mittee or the strikers would not enter

marine engineers, which has put half of the harbor tugboats out of business.

W. Freeland Dalzell, brother of Frederick
B. Dalzell, who has been acting as engineer of the tug E. T. Dalzell, said last night that the rumor that he was going the Northwest caused a continuance of temperacharge of a non-union foreman. The company is now paying \$3.25 a day for six hours' actual work.

BRYAN ACTIVITY IN IOWA. Kansas City Platform Clubs Organized in Every County.

DES MOINES, Ia. May 3 .- Chairman Spence of the Republican State Central ommittee says that the county chairmen all over the State report unusual activity among the Bryan Democrats, who have quietly organized Kansas City platform clubs in every county in the State. This movement has assumed large proportions and is found to have been in compliance with the written wish of Mr. Bryan. This activity is far in advance of the State conventions of either party and is characterized by marked determination. The members of the Republican Central

DR JAMES A. ROACHE DEAD.

WAS A SON-IN-LAW OF HUGH M'LAUGHLIN OF BROOKLYN.

His Marriage in October, 1800, Is a Well-Remembered Event in Brooklyn-His Last Message to His Friend, B. E. Martin,"Telephone Him That I've Died"

Dr. James A. Roache, a son-in-law of ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran leader of the Kings County Democracy, died at his home, 312 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday. He was born in New York city in 1859, and was the son of Philip D. Roache, a paymaster in the United States Navy. He went to Brooklyn in 1873 and studied at St. Patrick's Academy and later in St. Francis's College, and in 1891 he was graduated from the Long Island College Hospital and for a time was an interne in St. Mary's Hospital. At the time of his death he was one of the visiting physicians to that institution. He had physicians to that institution. He had been ill for three weeks with liver trouble, but he caught a congestive chill on Saturday night, which brought on pneumonia. This was the direct cause of death.

On Oct. 25, 1899, Dr. Roache was marired to Miss Laura J. McLaughlin, the youngest daughter of ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin. The marriage was attended by all the prominent Democratic leaders in Brooklyn, as well as by many other well-known persons. well as by many other well-known persons.

Mr. B. E. Martin of the American Sugar
Refining Company was best man. Recently
Mr. Martin, who had been ill, was attended
by Dr. Roache. They were the best of
friends and just before he died. Dr. Roache

"Telephone Martin that I've died."
Dr. Roache was a member of the Columbian Club, the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks, Bedford Council, Knights of Columbus, the Central Council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion and other organizations. He is survived by his wife, his father, his mother, a sister and two brothers. The funeral will be held from the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, Throop avenue and Macon street, on Wednesday morning.

Mr. McLaughlin's eldest daughter was married to Dr. Alexander F. Carroll, who died some years ago. Her present husband is William J. Courtney, Assistant District Attorney and a son of Justice John Courtney of the Court of Special Sessions. "Telephone Martin that I've died."

JOHN H. WALLACE DEAD. Editor of Wallace's Year Book and the Anterican Stud Book.

John H. Wallace, the venerable editor f several of the standard American books on horses, especially of trotters, died on Saturday in his eighty-first year, at his home, 40 West Ninety-third street. Mr. Wallace was born in Allegheny

county, Pa. He was delicate in health when a boy and went to Iowa to live outdoors. There he did much to organize the industrial interests of the State. He any hat or coat on. Her father stooped had something to do with practically every State fair and came to be regarded as an authority on horse pedigrees.

authority on horse pedigrees.

In 1856 he began the work of collecting information for a stud book on thoroughbreds. The first edition of that came out in 1867. Mr. Wallace went back to Allegheny in 1872, and in 1875, with Benjamin Singerly of Pittsburg, came to New York and started Wallace's Monthly. He was editor of "Wallace's American Trotting Register" and of "Wallace's Year Book."

He was married twice. His first wife He was married twice. His first wife was Miss Ellen Ewing. His second was Miss Ellen Wallace Veech, who became Mrs. Wallace in 1893.

Burr Davis, the senior member of Burr Davis & Sons, liverymen and undertakers home on Chester Hill, in that city, yesterday morning. He was born in Naugatuck, Conn., seventy-five years ago. In his early years he was a cutler. He made a pocket knife ne was a the the having 365 blades which was exhibited at the Crystal Palace in New York city in 1853. He leaves a wife who was Miss Mailett of Stepney, Coops, and four sons. Franklin T. Dayis, Conn., and four sons, Franklin T. Davis, Conn., and four sons, Franklin T. Davis, Edward M. Davis, Dr. William Davis and Frederick Davis, About three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Davis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Davis leaves an estate estimated at about \$100,000. The funeral will be held on Wednesday in Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Vernon.

Episcopal Church, Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Henry T. Martin, wife of the brother of Bradley Martin, died of an apoplectic stroke at her home in Albany on Saturday. Mrs. Martin was well up to the time shortly before her death and had attended the theatre on Friday night. Mrs. Martin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lush of Albany. Her maiden name was Lydia Lush, and in 1870 she became the wife of Henry T. Martin, by whom she had five children—three daughters and two sons—all of whom, as well as her husband, survive her. The daughters are Mrs. Benjamin B. McAlpin of New York, Mrs. Edward Murphy, 2d, of Troy, and Miss Mabel Martin. The sons are William Lush Martin of Toronto and Henry T. Martin, Jr., of Albany.

Charles N. White of Orange, N. J., was

of Albany.

Charles N. White of Orange, N. J., was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He died of apoplexy. He was a son of the late Rev. William C. White, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange. Mr. White was himself a deacon of the church. His brother, the Rev. Kirk White, now superannuated, was once a member of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. Mr. White had resided at 33 High street for about thirty years. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Charlotte White.

Miss Charlotte White.

Dr. C. W. Doyle, author, died at his home in Santa Cruz, Cal., yesterday of apoplexy. He was discovered in his office, where he had evidently been all night, with his head bent forward, and a copy of Milton's "Paradise Lost" in his hand. Dr. Doyle was born in liritish India, where he spent his boyhood. His best known works were "The Taming of the Jungle," a series of stories of natives of the Terai, and "The Shadow of Quong Lung," a story of Chinese life in San Francisco.

Samuel D. Sargeant, a retired publisher of a story of Chinese life in San Francisco.

Samuel D. Sargeanit, a retired publisher of
165 Newbury street, Boston, died yesterday
afternoon after an illness of three weeks at
the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George E.
White of 27 West Fifty-fifth street. He
was born 76 years ago at Chester, Vt., and
was formerly a member of the Boston publishing firm of James R. Osgood & Co. He
was a member of the Algonouin and Union
clubs of Boston. Mr. Sargeant was a widower.

The Wroming's Trial Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.- The new harbor defence monitor Wyoming will go to sea on Saturday for a forty-eight hours' run. Capt. V. S. Cottman is in command, but the trial will be under the direct command of a trial board.

The low pressure area which covered the country from the Lake regions to Texas on Saturday spread eastward yesterday, causing falling pressure and cloudy and threatening conditions in the middle Atlantic and New England States, with a few scattered showers; similar conditions, except for some heavy showers, prevailed in the lower and central Mississippi States, the Ohio Valley, and the Lake

tures close to the freezing point in the winter wheat region and south to northern Texas. In the North-west it was becoming much warmer, with temperatures above the freezing point. In this city the day was generally cloudy; winds light to fresh northeasterly; slightly warmer; average humidity, 63 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to scalevel, at 8 A. M., 30.29; 3 P. M., 20.17. The temperature yesterday as recorded by the

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fresh northwest winds. For New England, fair to-day, except rain in eastern Maine: fair to-morrow, fresh northwest ware and Virginia, fair and somewhat cooler today; fair to morrow, fresh west to northwest winds.
For eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania. fair and somewhat cooler to-day; fair to-morrow;

fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow fresh northwest winds diminishing. For western New York, fair to-day and colder in east portion; increasing cloudiness and warmer to-morrow, probably showers along the Lakes;

Fitted BAGS AND SUIT CASES, con-

taining every traveling convenience in Sterling Silver, and made of the most approved leathers, afford attractive and acceptable gifts for gentlemen. Those shown by The Gorham Co. are distinguished by their superior finish and by great care in the selection of materials.

The GORHAM CO.

Silversmiths and Goldsmiths Broadway and Nineteenth Street 21-23 Maiden Lane, New York

CHILD CARRIED OFF IN AUTO.

ITS GRANDMOTHER SETS POLICE AFTER ITS FATHER.

Its Mother Is Dead, but the Grandmother Claims a Right to Its Custody-The Father Is Belleved to Have Taken the Child to Philadelphia, Where He Lives.

MORRISTOWN N. J. May 3 -- The police of a dozen New Jersey towns were waked from their Sunday placidity to-day by an appeal from the Morristown authorities to stop a maroon automobile in which five-year-old Marion Bradley had been "kidnapped" from the house of her grand mother, Mrs. Daniel Robeson, in Morristown. The alleged kidnapping was done by the little girl's father, John T. Bradley, who is said to live in Philadelphia.

The Bradleys were married about seven years ago Mrs. Bradley died two years ago and her mother retained the custody of the child. Bradley has not been here since June, 1901.

Mrs. Bradley before her marriage was a stenographer for Judge Mahlon Pitney f this town, and Judge Pitney has acted in some respects as the legal adviser of Mrs. Robeson. He said this evening that Mrs. Robeson's claim was that she had legal control over the child because the father had not contributed to the little girl's support and because she had some money in trust for Marion.

Bradley went to the Robeson home in James street about 5 o'clock this afternoon ostensibly to make a call. He left at about 5:30. Marion was at the gate without as if to give her a farewell caress but instead of doing that raised her in his arms | TROUBLE IN TRINITY SCHOOL. and ran with her. At the same time a maroon automobile

with a chauffeur and a passenger in it came puffing up to the gate. When it reached the house it slowed up and Bradley jumped into it with the little girl. Then machine raced away. Mrs. Robeson ran out and shouted to

paid any attention to her. Then she went to the Morristown police and asked them to recover the child. Her plea was supplemented a few minutes later by one made in her behalf by Judge Pitney.

The Massachusetts City Will Probably Accept the Ayer Gift.

SALEM, Mass., May 3 .- There is every likelihood that the \$50,000 Quaker monu ment which Frederick F. Aver of New York has offered to erect here in commemoration of the memory of his ancestors will be accepted. Only a few Salem people whose ancestors were concerned in the persecution of the Quakers or who still believe in the old Puritan methods object to the design on this account. But, generally

speaking, the monument is welcome. speaking, the monument is welcome.

The oner was referred to a special committee of the City Council. That committee will unquestionably report favorably on acceptance, and little doubt is expressed that the City Council will place the monument on the Common as desired. What creates amusement in Salem is the tender solicitude of some outsiders lest the sensi-tiveness of Salem be offended by the relection on its ancestors

There have been two other criticisms by those who do not object on the whole to those who do not object on the whole to the acceptance of the monument. They say they think a tiger rather a harsh emblem for the alleged "bigotry" of the forefathers and they also express the view that the word "prosecuted" should be substituted for the word "persecuted" in the inscription, on the ground that the Quakers were merely prosecuted in accordance with the laws of the day. merely prosecuted in accordance with the laws of the day. To that criticism the reply is made that

instead of this being true, the "persecu-tions" under forms of law became so mani-fest that the home government ordered that all Quakers should be sent home to England for trial.

"SPEAK EASIES" AT CONEY. Taking the Places of Closed Hotel Bars -Crusade on Women.

Police Commissioner Greene sent 150 policemen from all parts of the city to Coney Island yesterday.

Forty hotel proprietors failed to pay their respects to the Deputy State Commissioner of Excise last week and were without a license yesterday. Several were doing business, selling only to their friends. It is understood that thirty others, principally on the waterfront, will fail to pay up on June 1 and will be out of business. "Speak easy" places on the island have been few for several years, but it was said yesterday that not less than half a dozen were running during the day and more will try it as the season advances.

Capt. Knipe and his plain-clothes men have driven out of Coney Island scores of women during the last month. There was a crowd of them at the resort yesterday. Some were cautioned to leave and detectives followed others.

Arrested for a Murder in Newark. James Darby, the negro proprietor of a saloon at 203 New Jersey Railroad, Newark. who shot and killed another negro named Joseph Tobias on the night of April 13, was arrested in Robelle yesterday. Darby and Tobias had a quarrel in a saloon, and Darby said yesterday that he shot Tobias because he thought the latter was going to

Police Mascot Des Stelen.

The police of the East 176th street station are in mourning because some one stole their mascot dog, Yellow, while he was parading on Saturday. The dog strayed into the station two years ago and has had the run of the house since then. The cops think some one stole the dog as a joke.

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Nairn Linoleum



is the ideal floor covering. We offer many attractive patterns in plain, printed and inlaid colors, together with the best Printed Oilcloths in all widths up to eighteen feet &

W. & J. SLOANE BROADWAY & 19TH STREET

Budd

Offers a very comprehensive stock of

Underwear

In Spring and Summer weights of Lisle, Merino, Balbriggan, Wool, Silk, etc.

Embracing a large variety of numbers, ranging from the lowest prices at which reliable samments may be had, to the most expensive. All the grades have been manufactured with careful regard to the quality and finish and may be confidently recommended as being the very best at the prices.

Director Has Introduced Unpopular German Methods-May Be Forced Out. The trustees of Trinity School in West Ninety-first street, at their annual meeting to-day, will listen to a number of grievances which some of the teachers have against the director, the Rev. Dr. August Ullman. If Bradley, but nobody in the automobile the trustees act favorably upon the teachers complaints, it will probably mean the enforced retirement of Dr. Ullman. He has

been under the impression that his post was

for life, but he has been recently allowed to understand that he was subject to reon the beach of the automobile, according to Mrs. Robeson, were the identification marks, "229 E. B. C.," the letters being the initials of the owner as is required under the New Jersey law. Mrs. Robeson told the police that the chauffeur had a small black mustache and that the other man who was in the machine when it reached the gate wore a light felt hat with a black band.

The little girl wore a white dress with a red sash. The police think she was taken to Philadelphia, where Bradley is said to be employed in a steel company's office.

SALEM'S QUAKER MONUMENT.

for lite, but he has been feeched allowed for interesting and that he was subject to removal by the trustees. Dr. Ullman has also learned that he has not the united support of the trustees of the school. Within the last year some of the school. Within the last year some of the teachers have disagreed with the different classes. The teachers say that he has introduced German customs in the curriculum to the prejudice of American methods. Two teachers who did not like this have resigned. Other teachers have taken offence at Dr. Ullman's insistence on his methods and have freely expressed their feelings. The teachers have taken offence at Dr. Ullman's insistence on his methods and have freely expressed their feelings. The teachers have taken offence at Dr. Ullman's insistence on his methods. Two teachers have disagreed with the different classes. The teachers say that he has introduced German customs in the curriculum to the prejudice of American methods. Two teachers have taken offence at Dr. Ullman's insistence on his methods and have freely expressed their feelings. The teachers have taken offence at Dr. Ullman's insistence on his methods and have freely expressed their feelings. The teachers have taken offence at Dr. Ullman's insistence on his methods and have freely expressed their feelings. The teachers have taken offence at Dr. Ullman's insistence on his methods and have freely expressed their feelings. The teachers have taken offence at Dr. Ullm

1800 pupils and is one of the oldest institu-tions of learning in the city. Dr. Ullman does not want to resign, because when he took charge, thirteen years ago, the school had only fifty pupils and was in poor shape. GOV. JEFF DAVIS SUED.

Attorney-General Asks for the Return of Money Used Illegally. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 3.-Attorney-General George Murphy, for the State of Arkansas, yesterday brought two suits in Pulaski Circuit Court against Gov. Jeff Davis for the recovery of money alleged to have been drawn wrongfully by him from his contingent fund during his administration as Attorney-General from Jan. 18,

tion as Attorney-General From Jan. 18, 1899, to Jan. 18, 1901.

One of the suits is against Jeff Davis and Clay Sloan, who was then Auditor of State, for a total of \$71,195. There are twenty-eight specified certificates alleged to be fraudulent.

The second suit is against Jeff Davis, Clay Sloan and the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, and is for the recovery of \$157.25 with interest.

Davidson-Reinheimer

Miss Blanche Reinheimer, daughter of Miss Blanche Reinheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordinand Reinheimer, was married at noon yesterday to Maurice Philip Davidson at her home, 141 West 110th street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. David Davidson and was followed by a buffet breakfast and informal reception. Alfred Davidson was the best man. The bridegroom was the fusion candidate for the Assembly from the Twenty-eighth district in the last municipal campaign. He practises law with Louis H. Porter of Yale, and is prominent in the work of the Educational Alliance and other philanthropic institutions.

> TINDERWEAR for men, women and children,-the kind that fits well and

Manufactured by those who have progressed for thirty-four years. At retail everywhere AMERICAN HOSIERY CO. Wholesale only at 108-110 Franklin St.

wears well.



KENERSON'S BODY FOUND.

Recovery of the Remains of One of Dartmouth's Drowned Students. HANOVER, N. H., May 3.-The body of ohn Lodge Kenerson of Roxbury, Mass., a student at Dartmouth College, who was drowned by the capsizing of his canoe on the Connecticut River, on March 29. was found on Saturday afternoon about three miles from here at Wilder, just below the lower fails. The body was discovered floating among the logs near the Vermont

floating among the logs near the Vermont shore by two boys.

Below the dam at Wilder are falls, at the end of which is a deep eddy, and it is believed the body has been revolving in this pit for the past four weeks. The only bruise on the body is on the cheek, and it has the appearance of having been inflicted soon after death. The body of Baker, companion of Kenerson, has not been recovered.

"GUNGA DIN" BARRED OUT. Kipling's Poem Toe Strong for Scituate

High School Authorities. SCITUATE, Mass., May 3.—The high school authorities are against Rudvard Kipling and his descriptive poem "Gunga Din. Scituate has no love for this particular poem, and it will be cut out of the forthpoem, and it will be cut out of the forthcoming exercises at which pupils are to
speak. One pupil selected this poem with
the idea of reciting something out of the
ordinary at the Scituate school exhibitions,
but censorship was immediately exercised.
The objection raised against speaking the
"piece" was that it contains the word "hell"
and tells of liquor drinking. So "Gunga
Din" will be replaced by "The Old Oaken
Bucket." or something equally harmless. Bucket," or something equally harmless

Hotbox Delayed the New York. The American liner New York, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg, was delayed by overheated bearings and bad weather. She lay to seven hours while her engineers put the bearings in shape. This is her first westward trip

since she was reconstructed. Empty Dory Drifts Ashore. A dory eighteen feet long, painted buff, and with the name Lena L. Young, No. 4. painted on the bow, went ashore vesterday morning at Harvey Cedars life saving station, N. J. Two eight-foot oars were

IMPROVE YOUR PHONOGRAPH **DOUGLAS MEGA HORN**

found about two miles south of the station.



RECORDS

PULL LINE EDISON PHONOGRAPHS, VICTOR DISC MACHINES, ZONOPHONES, BUNDRIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Call and Hear the New 14-Inch Monarch Records 20 Different Styles Record Cabinets.
SPECIAL NOTICE: Our facilities for the or for of our customers are unsurpassed in United States, as our stock is the largest separate rooms in which customers' selections played.

played. Send for Catalogue AA. REMEMBER THE ADDRESS DOUGLAS & CO. 89 Chambers St.

BISSELL-HAWTHORNE.-On Wednesday, April 29, 1903, at the Van Dyke Studio, by the Rev Daniel E. Lorenz, Valetta, daughter of the late

MARRIED.

DIED. BLANCHARD .- At North Augusta, S. C., on Sun day, May 3, 1903, Delia A. Blanchard of New York, widow of George R. Blanchard.

OSBOURN.-At Cranford, N. J., May 2, Mirlam

Eckford, widow of John Frederick Osbourn, and eldest child of the late George A. and Phœbe Arrowsmith. Baltimore papers please copy. OWEN.—On Saturday, May 2, Dagmar Lewis, infant daughter of Walter Gladwr and Dagmar Hansen Owen.

ROACHE.-At his residence, 312 Jefferson av Brooklyn, Sunday, May 3, 1803. James A. Roache, M. D., beloved husband of Laura J. Notice of funeral hereafter

SARGEANT.—On Supday, May 3, 1993, at the residence of Mrs. George E. White, 27 West 55th st., Samuel D. Sargeant of Boston, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church. 53d st. and 5th av., Wednesday, May & # 10.3

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